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THE COLONIAL IDEA.

Mr. Dillingham is correct in think-Hawaii if we could have colonial rights of the drawbacks. Many people have thought that; so many in fact that in the legislative councils this year as ple who lack intelligence. could be worked out.

To those who look at the colonial into the Union as a war-measure was pay its debts as they fell due. not at all relished by the mainland sugar industry; and should we go out, the tariff bars would be put up over night. And then what?

We all want good times, just as Mr. Dillingham does, but we can't get them by placing our sugar interests at the mercy of a Congress which our competitors vote for and we do not. As a beet-sugar interest to contend with in 1876 we should never have got the reciprocity treaty; as it was, we had to make the protesting Louisiana canegood for only forty or fifty thousand

As to the times, Hawaii will be like and downs. Statecraft has devised no generous, if at times critical charity. means of keeping a country prosperous for every hour. But we could do a make our periods of good times last longer and to keep values and incomes from falling abnormally low by making the soil produce everything that it has capacity for and which our people could sell at a profit. Hawaii can be made a great exporter of sisal, rubber and tobacco, to say nothing of pineapples and coffee; and it can do far more than it is doing to feed itself. To this proposition the planters, in spite of the pretentious and now defunct Pinkham report, have given their formal assent; and if the proper efforts are made to people the vacant lands, all will be well with Hawaii. The place will go along like other fruitful parts of the Union, piling up wealth, giving everyone some show to get it and envying no colony on earth.

TERRITORIAL FINANCES.

the same time one of the most difficult quick revolution in the way of runsubjects to be handled by the Legisla- ning the property. It is a well built ture at the coming session is that of road, nevertheless, running through a Ways and Means. There is very little very rich country on Luzon to the offensive to the party in power was, isted a year ago when the Governor of lateral feeders, could be made to found it necessary to call the Legis- give handsome returns on the capital lature in special session for the en-forcement of a vigorous policy of re-At all events, it used to. It could certrenchment. On the other hand, how- tainly be made a nucleus for a system ever, there has been a growing clamor that would pay, and handsomely. for larger expenditures on the part of

stances where appropriations could be increased to the advantage of the Territory at large, particularly in respect from center to circumference, drawing to sanitary and educational matters, from them wealth that will astonish we cannot afford to go into debt for the world. In brief, they will make such purposes. There is but a certain amount of revenue to come into the President Roosevelt and the Adminis-That there are no philanthropists or

when treasury warrants had to be discounted at a loss to the holders, and the same condition has already confronted the treasurer this year even when all the appropriations made at the special session, in 1904, have not

In the matter of borrowing the Tersitory has gone to the extreme limit Yet, as we have other species of the the taxpayers. Hawaii is, in a measof safety. An increase of two millions of dollars in our indebtedness, upon which interest has to be paid within cause the Governor to bring this fact prominently to the front in the message that he is now preparing for the legislature. It means an increase of thirteen dollars per capita of our population for debt, and an increase of fifty cents per annum for each one of us in interest, and this within a period extending not far beyond a year. How much of the loan money has been expended in reproductive works it would suits may amount to are very much be interesting to know, as this would due to the enlistment of individuals ing that there would be good times in enable the people to form some idea of in the cause, to the extent of taking enable the people to form some idea of in the cause, to the extent of taking the proportion of the two millions as to labor and Territorial immunities borrowed that may find its way back that complete extirpation of the pest as to sugar; all the advantages of into the treasury as the nucleus of a might be realized by means of more union with the United States and none of the renayment of the loan. union with the United States and none fund for the repayment of the loan.

Hawaii has been accused, with some they did during the special session of latter part of the campaign, it ought asperity, by sundry statesmen at 1904. The credit that we have estab- to mean but the addition of a single Washington, of hugging the flattering lished in New York should not be deunction to its soul that the scheme stroyed by any financial folly at this sance of any still water receptacles for our private business enterprises with any disease-breeding refuse. idea in a comprehensive way, how- which should not be marred by any ever, it presents few attractive blunder on the part of the representato share preferential duties; for it is as they fall due. We are receiving the not supposable that the beet and cane- immediate benefit of our extraordinary sugar interests of the mainland would expenditures and we should contribute consent to the competition, on equal to the outlay, not leaving the next terms as to the American market, of generation to be saddled with the encheap-labor colonies producing sugar tire burden of a debt which it did not for a great deal less money than its incur and the benefits derivable from manufacture costs them. Even by which may have passed away when ny, to have free trade in sugar. But from its peculiarly isolated position for the Spanish war even our reciproc- and its importance as a maritime ity treaty would have been taken away. center should always be prepared for So much was agreed upon in a caucus an emergency besides maintaining our

RAILROADS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

authorizing the construction of rail- having occasionally been accelerated roads in the Philippines, President by the opening of new residence tracts, between mainland and colonial inter- cies. There is nothing that civilizes a when the flat ground adjacent to the ests Congress sides with the people country, and nothing therefore that numerously inhabited. Therefore, inthat have the votes. Had there been Americanizes it so rapidly and so there sanitary conditions in which these peogrowers believe that the islands were agement of them, and more in their inated. For the people living in the ritory may lose by it, done so far outweighs the evil that the and exchanges near tidewater. people of the communities which they the rest of the world in having its ups serve are inclined to treat them with a than when applied to the sanitary con-

Before the iron horse of the Amerall the while. No clock strikes twelve ican railway, the red Indian of the he is now hardly a tradition, kept to be made, in times when no danger alive by the dirty hangers-on at plains immediately threatens, one of the chief ble. stations who suggest the warriors of concerns of the Government and of the would not care to open that subject. old days by being so different. Before mercantile and industrial organizathe iron horse of the American railladrones, and the savage Ygorrotes, ing cannot be minimized, if not abol- fact that the steamer Manchuria was and the Moro Dattos, and the Pulisanes of Samar will be driven so far back into the wilderness that they will go out of sight forever, and the Philippines will at once begin to fulfill the destiny for which nature marked them when she made them one of the richest bits of territory that the sun shines upon.

There are, now, but a little more than one hundred and twenty miles of railway in the Philippines, the line of the Manila y Dagupan railway. Is is an wide-awake American railway man to to reach. give way to a sudden attack of heart One of the most important, and at failure-and then revive to work a change in the financial condition of the northward of the capital-and with a of course, merely incidental. Territory today from that which ex- farther extension and the construction

It was said, long ago, that the Span both the newly elected legislators and of the Philippines. It could not well be lards had just touched the outer edges otherwise, so long as they built While there are, no doubt, some in- railways themselves, and permitted no one else to build any. Americans. changing that policy, will build railways now and will open the islands them actually American-which is to say that they will make them pay, treasury and no more can go out of it. tration are to be congratulated upon having taken a long step in advance. bankers willing to advance money to The wider America will be Amer-the Territory was shown last year leanized.

. TO THE HILLS.

Honolulu may congratulate itself on pestiferous insect, we may one day ure, on trial in the face of the nation be visited by Mrs. Anopheles. This possibility should lend a powerful make their homes. Direct taxation is stimulus to the crusade against all always burdensome. If taxes are too kinds of mosquitoes found here, which low, of course the government was started through a citizen move- come to a standstill, to all intents and ment about two years ago. Though the any other business concerns, can run campaign has at times appeared to upon a constantly increasing deficit languish-it certainly has lacked the After all, possibly Mr. George W. Smith ranch. degree of popular enthusiasm at its was right when he said that if the back which it should always haveback which it should always have—reasonable tax rate, then it would bet-there is no gainsaying the fact that the ter cut down its expenses, as many nuisance has been considerably di- another business had been compelled minished. Since whatever the good re- to do. measures for protecting their own homes, there is good reason for hoping Wisdom and caution should prevail hanced official pressure upon the peotelligent householders and some enend. There is an encouraging outlook found upon private grounds, equally Thus far a digression to improve an

occasion. The immediate significance of the discussion held by the medical features. Hawaii ought to understand tives of the people. Even though there gentlemen on malaria is its repetition that if it should become an insular may be a slight increase of revenue of a lesson that has been periodically possession, it would have to take pot this year, there are larger interest read to the people of Honolulu for some luck, in some general system, with charges to be met and provision should years past. This is the hygienic ad-Porto Rico, the Philippines and, in the be made at once for the creation of a oning the city for homes. The cloud visability of going to the hills envirlong run probably, with Cuba as well. sinking fund, however small, in order of miasmatic vapor which Dr. Herbert The most we could hope for would be that the Territory's bonds may be paid spoke about does not rise to a great height, being absent from the median slopes of Punchbowl excepting in rare calms. It is strongly present upon the plains that extend in a very slight gradient back from the reefs. No doubt the morning mist is held somewhat by the profuse tropical foliage that, in its prime function, constitutes the chief beauty of the older residence sections. Although the local fever that is attribourselves we could not hope, as a colo- the obligation has to be met. Hawaii, uted to paludal exhalations is not a particularly dangerous malady, it is bad enough to be avoided by all rational means. Living at a goodly elevation above the lower, or coral bench, of the town plot has for some time been of Republican Senators. Our coming boast that Hawaii has never failed to recognized as a means of immunity into the Union as a war-measure was pay its debts as they fell due. Gradually the people have been moving their residences up into the foothills and the slopes of the val-In giving his signature to the bill ley sides, this movement of population

> Roosevelt has once more proclaimed als and natives of the laboring class in his adhesion to the policy of traditional the population of Honolulu, probably Americanism in American dependen- it would be idle to imagine a time sea and harbor frontage will not be oughly as American railways. The ple live, will, to the degree wherein railroads have literally created the they are neglected, constitute a menace western United States-and although from the inviting of epidemics that, when they come, are liable to spread there are abundant evils in the man- beyond the confines wherein they origcapitalization, the good that they have hills must come down to the marts "No man liveth to himself' is a scriptural to get the Senate to stand by him for ditions of a community.

entific inquiry whether the matutinal tem. If anything is lacking toward the come inside one of the best harbors ing close to the ground. There is a gress and there is need for some putbuilding regulation to establish a minimum height of house floors from the ground and it should be rigorously en-Swampy and damp ground forced. ought to be condemned against becoming home sites.

To the hills! This advice to all who can go there,

To the greatest attainable height of In protecting the helpless and shiftless we do protect ourselves.

Evil communication always did cor-Francisco police commissioner has been summarily removed from office for im-

If Kauai has developed a new way to beat the Postoffice Department, the island is entitled to one more red light.

tourists are coming to among other things, if Hawaiian hospitality lives up to its prospectus,

Gen. Stoessel's fame will not suffer from the attack of a Russian admiral. Nothing suffers from that.

ANOTHER CASE OF RHEUMATISM CURED BY CHAMBERLAIN'S

PAIN BALM. The efficacy of Chamberlain's Pain Balm in the relief of rheumatism is being demonstrated daily. Parker Triplett of Grigsby, Virginia, U. S. A., says that Chamberlain's Pain Balm gave him permanent relief from rheumatism in the back when everything ing qualities, else failed, and he would not be without it. For sale by all dealers. Benson Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for Hawaii.

disposition to approach the considerahaving no malarial fever and none of mendable degree of fairness. In truth the anopheles mosquito that propa- it is a hard proposition to solve, and gates the malady. A large quorum yet it is essential for more reasons than of the Hawaiian Medical Association, because there is a literatory should be considering the question, had but one put upon a sound basis, and that with-mind in that gratifying conclusion. out inflicting too great a burden upon If taxes are too high, people of desirable class will not come will purposes. Governments, no more than

> If Congress is willing to give Hawaii \$25,000 per year for an agricultural school the largess should not go begging for the want of a place to put In this line the next Legislature ought to provide a fair sum, which, with the Federal fund, would place an agricultural school on its feet. The Territory, which is diversifying its industries and means to develop along American lines hereafter, needs to train people in tropical farming more than in any other one thing, save the ethics of government. The majority of the failures noted here in agriculture have been due to imperfect knowledge of the peculiar local conditions of soil and

The need of a Delegate who can W. Holling, a solicitor for the San speak for the Territory when it is as- Francisco Weekly Examiner, sailed or questioned on the floor is re- must not solicit subscriptions for that marked by the Advertiser's Washing- newspaper with the added inducement ton correspondent, Mr. Walker. Mr. of the papers' annual prize drawing, McClellan can easily do the work required in the Departments and he is ure in the States. He can, of course doing it with much industry and skill; solicit for straight subscriptions aside but he cannot appear in the House to from the gift enterprise. Holling has answer questions and correct mis- notified his home office, and in the statements. How much Hawaii loses meantime is soliciting subscriptions. by not sending its best men to Con-

It will be time enough for county and municipal government in Hawaii ceived. The bids received were as fo when there is a sufficient white popu- lows: lation to pay the bills and assume the days: Whitehouse, \$63,465, in 240 day responsibilities. As things stand now Lord & Belser, \$62,900, in 240 day a county and municipal system would John Walker, \$62,800, in 180 days; do little more than to make business for the tax collectors and the grand rison, \$43,863, in 270 days. juries. So far as Oahu is concerned, there is little or no demand for the change outside the ranks of the jobchasers and printing grafters. On the other islands is a natural desire to get the full benefit of local taxes levied, but this result might be easily had by the passage of a law such as the Governor outlined a few months ago.

The polite indifference of Delegate Kuhio to a direct request of President Mr. and Mrs. Larrin Andrews. Roosevelt in the matter of the postmastership shows that, when it comes to patronage, even the Chief Magistrate had better not get in the way of the Hawaiian Delegate. Let carping theorists who think that the Delegate should keep on as good terms as possible with the President of the United States rejoice in the possession of a representative who is bound to keep given tomorrow morning at 9:30, his dignity, no matter what the Ter-

The fact that Judge Gear is trying maxim that has never greater force renomination when the President than when applied to the sanitary conshows that the jail-deliverer, etc., still Thereby another lesson from the med- has his nerwe with him. It is for- the Hawaiian Hotel took a large par ical gentlemen's discussion of fevers is tunate for Gear that the President will of hotel guests to Hanauma Bay, nes ican railway, the red Indian of the plains has been driven so far back that effect. The sanitation of the city ought Honolulan's claims to tell why he does riages and wagonettes were used, and not conside

Incidentally, it might be well somebody to call the attention of the way in the Philippines, the Tagal vapors indicated at the doctors' meet- Congress of the United States to the ished, by extending the drainage sys- here again yesterday, and could not ous offenses. prevention of sewer gas exhalations it the world because there is a need for Year was continued yesterday although should be discovered and the remedies dredging the bar. To be sure, the comapplied. The poorer classes should be mittee has already provided for this fully warned of the dangers of sleep- matter, but the committee is not Conting of shoulders to wheels to see that the money is finally appropriated.

The industrious way in which the Russian Baltic squadrons persist in cruising around the southern Indian Ocean would indicate that their fear of the Japanese fleet has somehow affectted their compasses. The admiral who English concern managed after such sanitary science let the authorities, rep- does not fight and runs away may well conservative fashion as would cause a resenting the governing people, strive live to fight another day-if he has a long enough start.

> If the San Francisco young woman Mansfield, one hundred days and \$3976. rupt good manners. Note that a San air and found herself a physical and who tried a diet of hot milk and fresh mental wreck at the end months had tried fresh milk and hot air maybe she would not have succumbed quite so soon. People, and towns too, have been known to thrive on hot air alone for almost indefinite

> > Japan bought some American submarine boats and began at once to company are as follows: Umesuka Habuild a fleet of them. By the time naoka, president; J. Onishi, vice president Vladivostok opens or Rodjesvensky's dent; Cyrus T. Green, treasurer; Cho-squadrons appear, Japan will have taroo Oda, secretary; Tsuneziroo powerful submarine flotillas on both coasts. The moral effect of such vessels is not the least of their defensive virtues.

Well, well, maybe Judge Gear will shake the dust of Honolulu from his feet-but Honolulu shook first

One more tourist attraction when the Legislature meets.

Senator Mitchell deserves respect for several things, among them his fight-

Kuhlo is no stand-patter.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's Advertiser) B. F. Dillingham has returned from Hawaii

Born, at Belmont, Cal., on January 25, to Mr. and Mrs, H. M. Lull, a daughter.

Inquiry in Southern California about Hawaii is increasing, especially for advertising matter in connection with local hotels and resorts.

G. H. Gere, engineer at Hilo for the Public Works Department, arrived in the Mauna Lon.

W. F. Reynolds is reported to have received instructions from Colonel S. Norris, who has been iti the month, to negotiate a sale of Kahuku

The family of the late Mrs. B. Woodard desire to express the heartfelt appreciation to their friends for their kind sympathy during their recent bereavement.

Miss Ramus, the violinist, will give the two last movements of Brusch's concerto at the concert at the Hawaiian Opera House next Saturday night under the direction of Miss Drusilla Marx.

(From Sunday's Advertiser)

Representative W. J. Sheldon says that Kauai will not ask much from the legislature this year. And he adds Governor Carter was given a sample of island grown coffee yesterday by E. Kearns, formerly of the firm of Kearns, Younghusband & Co., at Auckland, New Zealand. Mr. Kearns says that he is confident Hawaiian coffee is being sold in New Zealand for twenty cents a pound under the name of "Java."

The Attorney General has notified H

Bids for the construction of Brew gress may be judged by what it has wharf were opened yesterday at the gained, during many years back, from office of the Superintendent of Publisher the efforts of its unofficial delegations. Works. The contract for the work we awarded to Arthur Harrison, who bid, \$43,863 was by far the lowest r Cotton Brothers, \$56,785, in 1 Fries, \$66,823, in 250 days; Arthur Ha

(From Monday's Advertiser)

Governor and Mrs. George R. Carte Miss Phoebe Carter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Atherton and the Misses Atherto formed a dinner party at the Hawaii on Saturday evening. Miss Fannie Enos was married

Thomas Young, of the Rapid Trans service, by Rev. . Father Stephen Saturday afternoon at the residence G. B. Robertson has a valedictory

last Maui News, which he founded fi years ago and has been editor and pr prietor of ever since. passes under the cortrol of a corpor tion, with C. L. Clement as manager. Another of the Promotion Comm

tee's series of coaching trips will start to be made from the Promotioffice. The trip will take in the Punc bowl route, going to the summit, as thence around through Makiki by Wilder Avenue route, through the P nahou residence district, thence to M noa and return.

Manager and Mrs. Fred Church s joined the party A discreet man in Gear's place from Camp McKinley. A picnic lunch d not care to open that subject. was relished near the beach and in the afternoon the entire party enjoyed a dip in the ocean.

> There are fifty-five Federal prisoners in Oahu jail waiting trial for vari-

The celebration of the Chinese New most of the Celestials went back to work in the morning.

Dr. Mary F. Barry leaves on the Mauna Loa today for a stay of several weeks at the volcano. A party of 24 will go up on the Kinau. Bids for the construction of the Wai-

ohinu schoolhouse were opened at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works yesterday, as follows: A. Evenson, to do the work in sixty days at a cost of \$3257; H. Kendall, seventyfive days and \$3498; J. A. Aheong, seventy-five days and \$3127; F. Hayselden seventy-five days and \$3181.75; H. S. De Fries, seventy days and \$3833; T. L. Andrews sixty days and \$2200: J.

The Kahului Wholesale Liquor Co., Ltd., filed its articles of incorporation with the Treasurer yesterday. purposes of the company, whose principal place of business is Kahulut is to manufacture, export, import, purchase and sell all kinds of liquor in wholesale and retail. The capital stock shall be \$6000 divided into sixty shares of \$100 each, with the privilege of increase to \$25,000. The officers of the naoka, president; J. Onishi, vice presimamura, auditor. The stock is all divided between these officers, first holding fifteen and the others ten

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SESSION SALES.

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METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau

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ALEX. McC. ASHLEY,

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The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur

Hawalian standard time is 10 hours

30 minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees thirty minutes. The time whis-tle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich. 0 hours 0 minutes. Sun and moon are for local time